# GIANTS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT FROM CINCINNATI AT POLO GROUNDS

## MEUSEL'S HOME RUN **CLEARS THE BASES**

His Three Bagger Aids New York in Scoring Five Runs in Fifth.

PITCHER RIXEY RETIRES

Psychological Effect of Umpire Sentelle's Discipline Pleases McGraw

By W. O. McGEEHAN.

reason for changing the name of Emil Frederick Meusel to Irish Meusel became apparent at the Polo him the gate. Lashed to a fury by bases filled and a little later a three bagger that bounded against the center field fence. The wrath of Meuser therefore was largely responsible for the Giants beating the Reds by 9 to 3.

For the first time in his baseball cathing else besides a placid and smiling young athlete. He was burning with his wrongs, and he took it out on the ball. Eppa Jeptha Rixey, the tall left hander who was heaving the pills, blamed it all on Sentell. Eppa Jeptha was wishing that the umpires would let sleeping Mausels ile and remain Teutonic instead of turning Celt and smarting with wrongs, imaginary or otherwise.

On the other hand, John Joseph McGraw is hoping that all of the umpires will chase Meusel out of the lot at least once. The psychological effect of this probably would be to have Irish Meusel batting around .500 for the season and earn him the additional compliment of having the name still further altered to Irish O'Meusel or McMeusel, either being quite euphonious.

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At his first time up Meusel did nothing much but give Sentell a black look. In the fifth inning the stage was set prettily for him to give some real expression to the righteous indignation that had simmered within him all through the night. Jess Barnes singled in Bancroft and Frisch both drew lases on balls, filling the bases with Hants and Eppa Jeptha Rixey with something closely resembling apprehendion.

mate of Ebbets Field before the pickle fields of Cincinnati jured him from Flatbush.

In the ninth inning Bohne singled and Breasler went in to bat for Gillespie. Breasler went in to bat for Gillespie. Breasler with a twister to Bancroft, who otherw to Long George Kelly. Long George assumed that Breasler was out and heaved the ball languidly back to Earnes. But it is a mistake to try to read the mind of an umpire. McCormick called Breasler safe and Bohne scored while the ball was going nowhere in particular.

Long George made a wonderful stop of a line drive by Chaveney in the seventh. The thing came at him sizzling, but the long first baseman increased his altitude by leaping into the air and spearing the ball. If his shoes thad not been well ballasted with feet the force of the projectile might have thrown him for a long loss.

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Makes Reds Blue



## Cards Get 10 Hits in Row in One Inning; Tie Record

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pounded three Philadelphia pitchers, Meadows, Winters and Ring, for twenty-three hits and won its third straight victory of the series to-day, 14 to 8.

In the sixth inning the Cardinals made ten straight hits and seven runs off Meadows and Winters, and tied their own major league record. Lavan led the St. Louis attack with five hits in as many times at bat.

The details of this ten hit seven run round were: Fournier singled, Stock singled, Ainsmith singled, Lavan singled on the squeeze play. Torporcer poled in the ball over the wall, but this time he showed it was possible for a homer to be only as good as a single. Flack singled, Smith doubled, Hornsby singled, McHenry doubled, and Fournier, up for the second time, singled. In the meantime Hornsby had been caught stealing second.

Meusel Wallops Ball.

The first ball went wide and Sentell, who can compete with the most powerful foghorn on the coast, announced it. The voice that razzed Meusel only the day before rang in his ears again and filled him with a desire to sock something, anything. Just as his wrath reached the breaking point the ball whizzed up. Meusel swung and smashed it into the right field stands.

The plaudits of the customers meant nothing at all to him. He had socked something as hard as he could sock and he felt a trifle relieved. In the fifth inning, during a batting rally which gave the Glants five runs and Eppa Jeptha Rixey the rest of the atternoon off, Meusel came once more to bat. This time the hated presence of Sentell again drove him to swing and he drove the ball against the center field fence for a triple.

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International League.

hit streak was stopped at twelve

# It's 'Hearts and Flowers'

While Aldridge of Cubs Pitches Shutout.

STAGE SNOW SCENE

and thirty tear jerking windup to came to bat for the last time, trailing a bigger eight, quite a few of the apor-

tive fans began to provide the proper local color.

They tore their score cards into tiny bits. They ripped their newspapers into "snow." There was a suspicion that some of the overzealous contributed their shirts in the urgent cause of drama. All the while Charley Ebbets was on the poop deck shedding copious tears, and a pathetic jazz band composed of a jew's harp, a boatswaln's whistle and a couple of tomato cans committed "Hearts and Flowers." It was heartrending. But it did not help the Dodgers. The score remained 8 to 0.

Half a gale was blowing in from the ocean at the time and it swirled the "snowdrifts" all over the turf in fantastic designs. With one down Myers cracked the ball at Krus, who got tangled up in the paper and handed Hy a life. When Schmandt beat out a bunt to Vic Aldridge the boys averred that a rally was in full swing. But Ward and De Berry left their teammates freezing out in the drifts. It was heartrending. Thus ended the first shutout suffered by the Brooklyns at home this year—only the second they have had to swallow anywhere. The Cardinals prodded one down their throats in St. Louis not so long ago.

Cubs in Form Reversal.

After two wretched exhibitions the Cubs put on a strange form reversal. They acted like some of those thoroughereds with electric batteries under their saddles we used to hear about in the good old days of Guttenberg. From selling platers they became ripsnorting stake speedsters, with plenty of zip in the field and a lot of power on attack. And the best thing they showed was pitching—real Flinging, with a capital F.

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INSPIRATION.

There is no man upon this earth, No foolish man or wise, No man of high or humble birth, But somewhere in the skies Can find a star to lead him on, If he will lift his eyes.

### JACK AND GEORGES.

It becomes fairly evident that Dempsey doesn't wish to fight Wills or Carpentier to fight Greb just at the present time. Jack and Georges have a little affair of their own scheduled for the other side of the water, where suckers are supposed to swim in larger quantities. They do not wish to take any chances of having anything upset the boat before that fishing trip takes place. The suckers they expect to net are not the ordinary variety. They might better be described as goldfish. Wills and Greb will have to Philadelphia pitchers hard to-day, windered. wait until after the gold is removed from the fish and deposited in the bank

The rule forbidding championship teams from barnstorming after close of the baseball season is a good rule, but the rule which forbids individual players on championship teams from playing any baseball after the season ends is unfair, foolish and dangerous. It should be repealed as soon as possible.

> It's lonely where prairies Stretch miles without end, And a man may ride days It's lonely where mountains Rise somber and tall; But a city's the loneliest

One of the queer things about golf is the difficulty you find in ever get ting any average player to admit that he has made a good shot.

Probably the chief fascination of the game of the driver and putter is that every time a man comes in tired out from a bad round he always feels that he could make the course in par if only he had time to play around again.

In some ways putting is more pleasureable than driving. If you miss a short putt you can try it over again, while those coming up to that green can only glare at you from a distance, but there are few with nerve enough to a drive over two or three times. .

If a player ever holes a thirty foot putt, that distance becomes the of-ficial and legal limit from which he should ever after hole all putts. Any that he misses inside that distance, up to six inches from the cup, are attributed to a tricky and altogether unfair roll of the green. Those which he misses inside the six inch mark he either jabbed at or supposed had been conceded. Any miss of six inches to six feet may be blamed on the caddy.

It is impossible to say why the players just ahead of you on the course always resemble snails and those just behind you act like artillery going into

Tennis is a good game. In tennis it is perfectly proper to hit a guy with the ball without stopping to yell "Fore!"

And there's checkers. If you crown an opponent at that game he take

## Yankees Are Checked by Western Varsity Star

Pruett of Missouri Pitches Browns to Victory-Williams Slams No. 15.

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Scott Saves a Run.

The Browns made another threatening sesture in the second half of this inning, but a spectacular play by Scott kept them sway from the plate.

A double by Bob Meusel was wasted in the Yankee's sixth, but in the second half the Browns restored their lead to its original proportions. After Sisler had been retired, Williams drew a pass and stole second. He went to third on McManus's infield out and scored on Shorten's single to left. The score:

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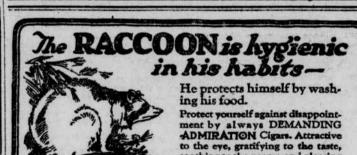
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